

WEEKLY CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, - - - APRIL 24, 1896

CLEVELAND will not get married until after the senate adjourns. He will not send the papers to that body when he asks its confirmation, either.

MONTICMA Ross, who is now in Washington, has been confirmed by the senate as governor of New Mexico. His second coming to the land of the Pueblos will be hailed with savage delight by his antichristian subjects.

TOURISTS to California from San Francisco the city of bay-windows; San Diego, the city of bay-climate; Santa Anita, the place of bay-horses; Yreka, the town of bay-trees, and the whole state a nursery of bay-babies.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Bayard has run the State Department now for a year and a month, and has not stirred up any bad feeling with a single country except Italy, Austria, China, Mexico, the Argentine Republic, and a few others. His stock of rejected diplomats is believed to be the largest in the world.

TEXAS received a piscatorial visitor from the skies during a recent heavy rain storm. It has a head very much like a catfish; has no eyes, and is provided with four well developed legs. Such a species of fish might flourish in Arizona, and our farmers may find a profitable speculation in planting and cultivating them.

The Star thinks Pennington street should be improved by planting shade trees. The property owners along that thoroughfare can well afford to emulate the enterprise of the people living around Court Plaza, who have made that park a perfect wilderness of trees and shrubbery according to their promise, since the city secured water for irrigation. Pennington street freeholders might exhibit equal push and energy without feeling the expense at all.

The average California newspaper contributor is happy in the conceit that his cup of universal knowledge is full to the brim, until he takes a little peep into Arizona, when he suddenly realizes a yawning sensation—a long felt want, as it were—for taffy. And when he draws the tap and snatches his labored facial abyss upon its sacchariferous drippings, there is no yum-yum lexicon with honied words sweet enough to express his high appreciation of the stick that feeds it.

The special counsel employed by the board of supervisors have succeeded in recovering the Pima county bonds issued to assist in constructing the Tucson and Gulf of California railroad that was never built. Forty-nine thousand out of the fifty thousand issued will reach this city by Sunday and will then be destroyed by the board. The other bond, missing from the lot, has an interesting history, and when it is recovered the county may possibly be reimbursed for all its expense in its unfortunate bond business to hush up the disclosures connected with this worthless promise to pay. The supervisors have acted wisely in their compromise, as it entails no greater expense and much less risk and trouble than a long contest before the courts.

The Narrow Gauge railroad will reach the San Pedro river before the end of the present year. It will give an outlet for the many rich mines along the Santa Catalinas and those of the San Pedro and Gila, besides affording the ranchmen of those valleys cheap transportation for their crops. When it reaches Globe, and its branch touches the towns of Florence and Phoenix, the capacity of the road will be greatly taxed to accommodate the transportation demands made upon it. The vast mining region surrounding Globe will itself furnish almost business enough for the road, and yet it is but a fragment of the vast carrying trade tributary to that road. We have not space at this time to speak in detail of the great resource of the region this line will tap, but they are immense. Careful and sagacious financiers who have examined minutely into the resources of the section through which this road will pass, are enthusiastic in their words of praise, and are confident of great future profits from the enterprise. The Florence and Phoenix branches are equally as promising, and altogether they concentrate in Tucson the great variety of natural products necessary to create not only a manufacturing center, but a metropolis of some magnitude.

A WASHINGTON dispatch gives the details of a curious case now before the Senate Committee on Postoffice and Postroads. T. B. Donahut was nominated postmaster at Salem, N. C., in place of J. Blackden, suspended. There are no charges against the fitness of Donahut, but opposition is made to him by the Democrats and ex-Confederates of that locality who charge him with having perpetrated the most inhuman cruelties during the war. It is charged that he was in command of a proser march's escort of the Confederate army, and that his business was to guard conscripts for the Confederate army. At one time he arrested several men of this description who were not of the description of going to war. He marched them out of town a short distance, ordered one of them to stand out, and fired a volley into him, leaving him lying dead by the roadside. After going another mile he amused himself in the same manner with another man; and so on at intervals he indulged in this sort of cruelty until the number of the prisoners was reduced to one. He called this one, who was by this time thoroughly frightened, and told him that if he escaped death from the first volley he might take to the woods and go free. A volley was fired, and the man being only slightly wounded, started up the road in obedience to the order of Donahut; but the latter, who was not satisfied, shot him down and rifled him with bullets. There was great indignation throughout that section of the country, and although Donahut was an ardent advocate of the confederacy and an active participant in the war, he has never been able to outline this record and the people of that locality protest against such a man being honored by President Cleveland.

WHEN TO COME.

(From Whom to Pina County.)

Taken as a whole there is no portion of the United States that offers such an array of inducements to the settler as California. Arizona, and Pima county combines in a greater degree the sum of advantages offered. These brief lines contain only a plain statement of the facts, shorn of every coloring of exaggeration. They depict in a general way the sources of wealth, health and happiness that await the industrious hand of intelligent man to develop. There is no region that holds out greater inducements and there is none where the chances of success are so certain. Nature has showered its best gifts with a lavish hand upon this favored land, and its future is bright indeed with the golden halo of promise. It offers wealth to the frugal, health to the afflicted and homes for all. Its doors are open to the struggling husbandman; to the venturesome speculator and capitalist, and to the sorrowing invalid, of the inhospitable regions of the north and east. Come while the opportunities for the exercise of your skill and industry are so many, and before the great and inevitable tide of immigration shall occupy the most promising and fruitful fields.

Come when the frosty breath of the ice king is sweeping across your country and leaving its seeds of disease and death upon your threshold; and taste the comforts of this sun-kissed land.

Come when the struggling bands of springtime are blighted by untimely frosts, and your harvest promises no recompense for your toil; and partake of the rich and rich abundance here offered.

Come when the sultry days and nights of midsummer make your life a burden and wither your ambition and energy; and breathe the draughts that cool your blood, and enjoy the restful and refreshing sleep that always follows the setting sun.

Come when serene and yellow autumn sounds the death-knell of the dying season, and the gloom of the declining year brings sadness to the heart and forebodes a dark future; and witness the smiles of the perpetual spring that nature is always glad and beauteous in its littlest happiness with a prodigal hand upon every one.

Come at any time or season, and if you possess the determined spirit and untiring hand of the true American you will soon mould your fortune from the plastic elements so plentiful upon every hand. One taste of this seductive climate forever charms the appreciative sojourner. It is like a glimpse of heaven, and wherever his footsteps may thereafter be directed upon the face of the earth, his heart will yearn for the sunny days, the bright skies, the pure and healthful atmosphere, and the great and beautiful scenes of perfection that characterize Arizona.

The Senate of the United States having enjoyed a brief session as ringmaster in the great American circus, and shown to the world that it knows how to make the bear dance, the clown laugh and the menagerie roar, has now concluded to resume its dignified duties and permit the democratic performers to dignify the whole audience if such a course pleases them. It is probable that, having shown to the president that his assumed despotism is a proper subject of rebuke, the senate will now go on with its legitimate labors, remedying and correcting the wrongs and errors of the party in power wherein the interests of the people are involved, among other things. It has confirmed the appointment of Zack Montgomery, as assistant attorney general, and will probably yield to the desire of the president to confirm nearly all his appointments, the exceptions being those who are manifestly unqualified for the offices to which they are appointed. The confirmations represent no triumph for the president or his party. The senate intended at the outset to confirm every appointment made, but was the victim of the penitentiary search for material of which to create a scandal, it became the duty of that body to refuse becoming a party to the infamy. A careful review of the whole democratic party having failed to bring to light any more despicable or quibbled persons for appointment has, however, a somewhat reconciled the senate, and it will not compel the appointment of republicans by withholding confirmation of very bad men who may be very good democrats.

The president has written himself down the great job of the year, and now he has done down the line of mediocrity that his vices upon the question are so seriously worthy of consideration. The whole country is in the throes of an internecine strife, the result of which has a more important bearing upon the present and future welfare of our nation than most people comprehend. It means the permanent adjustment of the relations of labor and capital, involving closely upon the direct issue the status of the great social fabric that gives to America its greatest claim as the leading nation of the world. And although a comparatively few people today are so conscientiously engaged in the controversy, the vast majority of the nation are in sympathy that it is their duty to stand by their steel, bands nine-tenths of the American people with deepest loyalty to the cause of man who toil and create all the glory, greatness and prosperity of this vast republic. The conflict is inevitable and the sooner the differences are adjusted the better it will be for all.

Into this seething chaos the president has interposed himself, with a proclamation of empty words, in a vain hope of extinguishing the furious flames with his parchment. He lays down a few commonplace and well understood platitudes, and calls the existing oppression of greedy capital by the name of justice. He then thinks the laboring men are not always careful to avoid careless and unjustifiable disturbances, and they too are very bad people. Between the two bad propositions he thinks something ought to be interposed, and he has hit upon the expediency of creating a new commission of government officers whose duty it shall be to arbitrate all differences between employer and employee; to investigate causes and to make voluminous reports thereon, ostensibly to aid legislation but in reality to return something for their salaries. Three government off-

cers, appointed as arbitrators because they are too indolent to earn the more in living in competition with the more industrious people, to sit in judgment upon the toiling masses with the temptation of millions dragging them down under the lash of money-droppers who "toil not and neither do they spin," is a mockery of justice and equity unworthy of even suggestion by one whom these he thus insults have elevated to the highest office in their gift. Mr. Cleveland surely does not grasp the magnitude of the question, nor does he realize the despotic power an autocratic regency of this kind would wield. The principle of arbitration, fairly and impartially administered, is a correct one, and it is so recognized by the laboring classes, but its virtue is lost when it is made a vehicle for political or mercenary advancement, as it surely would be under the plan suggested.

Is it not a strange coincidence that blizzards, cyclones, cholera and other epidemics, wars and rumors of war, labor strikes, financial panics, hard times, shipwrecks, human holocausts, mine explosions, gubernatorial proclamations, sudden deaths, Chinese agitators, Indian raids, bank failures, pan electric disclosures, weather prophets, spring poets, the devil generally and a democratic administration, should be simultaneous calamities in the land of the free and the home of the brave?

S. F. CHRONICLE.—It is up-hill work defending Crook's Apache scouts. If they did not and Gerome to escape it is because they failed to get an opportunity. The presumption is against them, for there is no question that their desire to fight their ancient enemy, the Mexicans, cost Captain Crawford his life. It is to be hoped, now that the greater part of the renegees have given themselves up, that these scouts will be disbanded and allowed to go back and do some honest work on the reservation.

Flight With Bandits in Mexico. GALVESTON, April 23.—The News-San Antonio special says: Information reached here from the coast of Mexico, a few nights ago, that the Dolores silver mines in the State of Nuevo Leon. The Dolores mining camp lies a short distance from the town of Valenciana, on the line of the Mexican National railway. A large and desperate band of mountain bandits attacked the camp for the purpose of robbing the Dolores mine. The bandits were armed with revolvers, and the camp was fired upon by a heavy shell, which the bandits seized. J. B. Bognach, superintendent of the Dolores mine, was killed, and a dozen or more were severely wounded, some fatally. Capt. Tools, the engineer who participated in the attack, was killed. The bandits were carried to Valenciana, where they will be executed.

Big Land Sale in Arizona. BOSTON, April 23.—The Atlantic & Pacific railroad has sold 100,000 acres of grazing land south of the San Francisco river, in California, for \$100,000.

The Lake Shore Strike Ended. CHICAGO, April 23.—24 p. m.—The strike on the Lake Shore railroad is at an end. Chairman Staff of the Switchmen's union, justly the chief spokesman of the strikers at the 431 street yards, for duty, and President John Newell, of the afternoon yard, both agreed to a representative of the associated press. "We have allowed the old men to get back to work at their own request, without any strike whatever," said the spokesman. The eight non-union men returned to work along with union men formerly in employment; men brought here from the outside, and men who had been in the yards here. The order for the men to return to work was telegraphed from the general office of the Lake Shore railroad, and the men returned to work in ten minutes. The switchmen began to leave the round house and the making up of trains was soon begun, and the strike was completely ended this afternoon. At 10 p. m. 400 pulled out of the round house manned by a crew of strikers. 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